

# WEATHER

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Alabama: Rain and probably colder tonight. Tuesday fair and colder in southeast portion.

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# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XII

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NUMBER 277

# COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. 23.48; Mar. 23.68; May 24.02; July 24.24; Oct. 23.78

# Commission Agrees To Construct Bridge Across Tennessee River

## PROPERTY DAMAGE THREATENED TO BIG SECTION OVER DIXIE

Georgia And Alabama Are Bearing Brunt Of High Waters

## FEARS ARE FELT FOR THE LEVEES

Columbus' Gas Supply Is Threatened By Rising Streams

(Associated Press)  
ATLANTA, Jan. 19.—With rain continuing to fall in half a dozen southern states this morning rivers were reported steadily rising with great property damage expected to follow over a wide area.

No additional deaths have been reported today, the death list standing at three known to have been killed and two others probably lost. Three trainmen were killed, Engineer C. I. Dunham and Yardmaster T. F. Foster met death when a Southern railway passenger train broke through a weakened trestle near Selma, Ala.

Engineer V. F. Hartsell was killed when a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train struck a slide six miles from Cartersville, Ga. Hope has been abandoned at Albany, Ga., for the safety of Asa and Will Tift, brothers, who failed to return Saturday from a boating expedition on Flint river. Their frail canoe is believed to have been swept to destruction over a dam in a creek.

Georgia and Alabama are bearing the brunt of the waters' force, although almost unprecedented high water is also reported in other states. Weather forecasts this morning indicate continued rain and higher flood levels are predicted with one voice in this section.

Trains generally were being routed with increasing delays in schedules and motor traffic was almost at a standstill in the territory most vitally effected by the excessive rainfall.

Macon today saw new marks registered for the Ocmulgee river, when it passed 27 feet, at Milledgeville the Oconee reached more than 36 feet. Apprehension was felt over the power of levees and bridges to withstand a pressure not heretofore known on the streams.

Columbus this morning found the Chattahoochee river at a stage of 45 feet and slowly rising. The high banks of the river have thus far prevented serious damage. The city's supply was threatened, however, when water entered the plant. It was announced by officials that the situation would be saved unless the river rises several feet more.

With no indication of clearing weather in Alabama, the Alabama river was officially reported to have reached a stage of 50.7 feet and was still rising. The Black Warrior river Tuscaloosa has reached a stage of 60 feet, with the Tombigbee, a connecting stream, also rising and stages expected.

The Chattahoochee river has risen in Alabama that power plants have been placed out of commission and convict camp has been moved from a possible path of the rapidly rising Coosa. Much property damage has been inflicted in the vicinity of Dothan. At Geneva was under water and water was reported three feet above the Chattahoochee bridge at Columbus.

## Half Million Dollar Croker Memorial.



MRS. BEULA CROKER.

Mrs. Beula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, for many years "boss" of Tammany Hall, Democratic organization in New York City, has announced the gift to the City of New York of a \$500,000 memorial museum, which is to include her husband's mausoleum. The museum will contain the books, paintings and tapestries collected by Croker during his lifetime, and now housed in his Irish estate.

## MAPOTHE TO HAVE A FULL DAY HERE

To Inspect Shops And To Be Entertained At Country Club

Announcement was made this morning by officials of the chamber of commerce that the committee on entertainment for the reception of Colonel W. L. Mapother on Thursday had practically completed all arrangements for the entertainment of the Louisville & Nashville official prior to the banquet that is to be given at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

It is very probable that the morning entertainment will include a tour of the Louisville & Nashville shops. During the afternoon Mr. Mapother will be entertained at the Valley Country Club. A tour of the residential sections of the cities will follow the club engagement. All people who are to attend the banquet are requested to be at the commerce auditorium promptly at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

All people who expect to be present at the banquet were requested to purchase tickets for the occasion not later than today as the sale will close this afternoon at 6 o'clock. Committees have been working on the sale of tickets but no figure has yet been given out as to the number to attend the banquet. Tickets can also be obtained at the Alabama Drug company in Decatur and the Thompson.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHOOSING A HUSBAND SUBJECT OF AN INTERESTING DISCOURSE

In spite of the rainy weather a large audience heard the pastor, Rev. J. D. Hunter, in his second message on "Choosing a Husband," in the series "At the Cross Roads of Life." The preceding Sunday evening the pastor had preached on "Choosing a Wife." A plea was made for the sanctity of the marriage relation; that it be surrounded by every safeguard, because it is the fundamental relationship. A careful analysis was made of the modern tendencies that are digging at the foundations of the home. A challenge was issued to men and women to live their lives according to the plan of God in this most sacred relationship.

## RIVER HERE FALLING AND ALL TRAFFIC ON STREAM AS USUAL

Ferries Still Operate And Little Or No Damage Reported

## GUAGE AT ONE TIME NEAR 16

Continued Rains Very Likely To Send The River Up Again

The water level of the Tennessee river has dropped back to 12.5 feet on the government guage, from the highest level of nearly 16, attained on Thursday evening. The drop was 8 or 10 inches during last night.

The rumor that traffic has been stopped on account of the swift current was denied this morning by ferriers. Both ferries are still in operation, and have not ceased during the spell of high water. It was also declared that a few freight boats still move up and down the river.

The highest mark reached that of 16 feet, was not sufficient to flood the north bend, and traffic was not seriously bothered on the Athens road, although the road is said to be getting in very bad repair because of the many rains now softening its foundation, and a few places are declared to be very nearly impassable.

No damage to property along the river banks, or to railroad bridges, has been known to have resulted from the high water.

River men believe the water will start rising again from the effects of the present rains.

## Ford Motor Co. Breaks Own Record

(Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Ford Motor company made its greatest sale record in 1924, domestic deliveries of cars and trucks aggregating 1,873,581 an increase of 87,736 over the year before. The year's retail sale of Ford Trucks went over the 200,000 mark for the first time exceeding the 1923 mark by 15,013.

## Gov. Brandon Was Here On Sunday

Honorable W. W. Brandon, governor of Alabama, was in Albany-Decatur a short while on Sunday en route to the Tri-Cities where he is to deliver an address at the invitation of the leading citizens of the cities who are at present interested in the development of the Lee highway. While here Governor Brandon was the guest of personal friends.

## PARIS AGREEMENT DOES NOT INVOLVE U. S. HUGHES SAYS

Formal Statement Is Made Public By Secretary

## COOLIDGE SAID TO HAVE APPROVED

Senatorial Accusations Are Refuted By The State Department

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary Hughes issued today a formal statement asserting that the agreement reached in Paris at the conference of the allied finance ministers imposed "no obligations morally or legally" on the United States and that this country remains as free from commitments in European matters as it ever was.

The statement said the full text of the agreement signed by Ambassador Kellogg and other American representatives would be made public as soon as it was received here.

Mr. Hughes' statement was said by white house officials to have the full approval of President Coolidge, who, it was said, has been fully advised of all angles of the controversy.

A resolution asking for a copy of the agreement, proposed by Senator Johnson, republican of California, is pending in the senate with the approval of others of the irreconcilable veterans of the Versailles treaty fight.

From these and other quarters the state department has heard charges that the Paris agreement, signed by Ambassador Kellogg, the secretary of state designates, has drawn the United States officially into an involvement against which it has been guarding itself since the close of the war.

## Reports Made At Men's Bible Class

The Y. M. C. A. Men's Bible class assembled as usual at the Y at 8:20 Sunday morning. J. D. Garren presided; several songs were sung and prayer was offered by Henry Hartung. Reports were made by the evangelistic committee, also by the Boosters. A very earnest lesson taught by Noble R. Edwards, followed, in a very forceful way the men were urged to be true evangelists by their daily life, so that others might be brought into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. On account of the inclement weather only 22 Whites and 17 Blues were present. Special music and a lecture by Charles M. Fillmore, of Indianapolis, general secretary of the No-Tolacco League of America, will be features of next Sunday's meeting and a full attendance is desired.

## Decatur Schools Observe Lee Day

The Decatur schools today observed the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee. Special programs were rendered, including songs and recitations. Prof. O. R. Grimes delivered an address to the students of the grammar school Monday morning on life of General Lee. Dr. C. C. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist church of Decatur, was scheduled to deliver an address this

## Delegation Obtains State Body's Approval Of Plans For Spanning Stream Here

Represents Arabia In Washington.



PRINCE HABIB LOTFALLAH, Envoy and Special Representative of the Arabian Government, has arrived in Washington to take up his official duties.

## MONTHLY MEETING HELD BY B. Y. P. U.

President Caldwell Of Local Union Presides At The Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the City B. Y. P. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the Southside Baptist church with ninety-five enthusiastic young people present.

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by J. C. Caldwell, president, and several songs were sung. Reports were heard as to extension work done since the last meeting. Two new unions were reported having been organized in the association, one being in the city union. One union also reported having put on a demonstration program in Bellevue.

An interesting program was given consisting of a piano solo by Mrs. Johnson and a talk on "We Study that We May Serve," by the Pastor Reverend Olive. The program was inspirational and educational and was enjoyed by all.

After the program the banners were awarded for the best efficiency as well as to the union having the greatest percentage present at the city meeting. First Church, Albany, received the senior banner, the intermediate banner, and their juniors, the attendance banner. The Junior's efficiency banner was awarded to the Decatur First Juniors.

## THOUGHTFUL SERMON PREACHED BY CHURCH OF CHRIST PASTOR

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. Thornton Crews, pastor of the Church of Christ, delivered a very thoughtful sermon on the New Testament church. This was the first of a series of sermons on this same subject. In spite of the inclement weather a very large and attentive audience was present. The text was Matt. 16:18 and the key note of the sermon was as follows: "In this enlightened age we are to know so much about our God, and all the value of the ever increasing light of learning; it is past the time when we know so little."

One Hundred Thousand To Be Deposited To Credit Of State For Project, But Fund May All Be Refunded.

## PRELIMINARY WORK TO START WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

Resolutions Are Adopted By Highway Commission Approving Proposals Outlined By Chairman Rogers

The Alabama State Highway Commission today agreed to construct a bridge across the Tennessee river here, if the people will subscribe \$100,000 to the project, according to a long distance telephone message from Montgomery to The Daily from the Commission Monday morning.

The Commission agreed that when the money is deposited, that as soon as the waters recede sufficiently to permit the work, engineers will be sent here from the Commission to make soundings and otherwise study the structure of the river bottom. This work will require in the neighborhood of two weeks, it was believed.

The engineers then will return to Montgomery and spend some 30 days in preparing their information in the form of plans for the bridge. The cities of Albany-Decatur and other interested communities then will be requested to send representatives to Montgomery to go over the plans with the engineers.

The commission then will do what advertising is necessary by law to let the contract for the work. This probably will not take more than an additional 30 days.

The entire time required for the incidental work to be cleared away and actual construction started on the bridge probably is not more than two or three months and if the auspicious start made Monday is continued, actual work may be begun on the bridge by summer.

The delegation from Albany-Decatur in Montgomery today included: B. L. Malone, John Patterson, F. F. Tidwell, Judge William E. Skeggs of Albany and Mayor James A. Nelson, of Decatur.

Resolutions, embodying the decision of the commission, were passed Monday, placing the proposition on a permanent record basis.

(Associated Press)  
MONTGOMERY, ALA., January 19.—The State Highway Commission today agreed to build a bridge over the Tennessee river near the municipalities of Albany and Decatur when there is placed, under the control of the state treasury, a sum of \$100,000 to supplement funds of the Highway Department available for building the bridge.

The sum of \$100,000 is to be contributed by people of that section and can be placed at the disposal of the Commission at any time, representatives from that section stated.

It was further agreed by the Commission that should the state, in the future, come into other money for bridge and road construction the money contributed by the citizens should be refunded out of the appropriation made by the state for bridge building.

The bridge is to be built with all reasonable dispatch upon receipt of the \$100,000, a resolution adopted by the Commission said.

## STONE FAVORED

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A favorable report on the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court was ordered today by the senate judiciary committee. Chairman Sterling said the report was agreed to unanimously.

## Stranger Hurt As Knife Is Wielded

An unidentified man, said to have been a Hillsboro resident, was painfully, but not seriously cut, Saturday evening on Bank street. R. L. Andrews was said to have wielded the knife.

The latter is quoted as declaring that earlier in the evening he and his wife were jostled by the visitor and that later, as his wife was crossing the street, the man followed her. Andrews went to her aid and drew his knife for defense.

Andrews is well-known here and has many friends in the Twin Cities.

## Haynes Likely To Have Successor

(Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A change in the post of prohibition commissioner was in prospect today with indi-



## Classified Ads and Business Directory

**\$100 REWARD**—For Mr. Business who was lost about 1919 and 1920. Will give anyone the reward who will return this man to me and mine. J. A. Thornhill.

**STOP**—\$1,000 to loan now. Jackson St., 1718 8th A., So., 1308 4th A., So., 404 4th Ave., West, to rent. Two good sale bargains. Let money to loan on homes. J. A. Thornhill, Phone 115 Albany.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—House and 3 acres land Austinville, near oil well, 1 cedar chifforobe, 1 davenport, table, 1 piano bench, all hand made furniture made by myself; also 1-B flat Baritone Silver Triple Plat Gold Bell in case. All at bargain for cash. See L. B. Hartung, 623 Sherman St., phone 182-J. 19-3t

**FOR SALE**—Frost proof cabbage plants. J. R. Thomas. 16-3t.

**FOR SALE**—White leghorns at \$1.00 each. Apply at W. T. Barnes store, West Albany, Lean Elkins. 16-6t.

1924 Ford Roadster for sale, A-1 condition, balloon tires and other accessories, for cash. See Aubrey Adams, at Sibley & Sandlin. 14-3t

**FOR SALE**—Cole's combination coal and gas range. Slightly used. Also three gas stoves, slightly used. Cook Brothers Furniture Co. 10-1t

**FOR SALE**—A Chase piano, built in players, at a bargain; on terms; can be seen at 621 Canal St., Phone Decatur 92-W. 18-1t

**FOR SALE**—Windshields any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-1t

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two story dwelling, 8 rooms, all conveniences. No. 402 Cain street Decatur. One store building Bank street, one store building, Lafayette street. Thos. E. Pride, Phone Decatur 13. 8-1t.

**FOR RENT**—Two large office rooms on Moulton street. Call Albany 410 or 411. A. H. Garnett. 16-3t.

### LOST OR FOUND

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**—1 white Spitz dog; last seen on Danville Pike off Moulton Street; liberal reward for return or information of whereabouts. 810 West Moulton.

**LOST**—Purse containing small amount of change, trunk key and other articles. Notify Mrs. J. N. Hendrix. 16-3t.

**LOST**—A pair of eye glasses, skull fitting bows, finder leave at Albany-Decatur Daily. 13-6t.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**McBRIDE & SONS** is a dandy place to trade, special this week, 4 lbs. Tennessee Sundried Apples and 4 lbs evaporated peaches for \$1.00. Phone Decatur 216 J. We deliver. 19-6t

**BLUE RIBBON SHOE SHOP**, shoe repairing of quality, we call for and deliver, we guarantee our work, we also handle second hand army shoes. Phone 200, 704 Second ave. 19-6t

**WANTED**—Fence posts, Cedar, Black Locust, or Mulberry. Seven feet long, 4 inches at small end. Quote price to T. M. Dix, Decatur, Ala., Phone Decatur 438. 16-3t.

**WANTED**—Hair braids to make \$1.50 each. Call 589-W Albany. 16-3t.

**WANTED**—Typing to do at home. Price reasonable. Call 589-W Albany. 16-3t

**THE PERSON** getting the white and liver pointer dog from Mr. Sheehan on 4th ave., west, will please return him so that he may be returned to its rightful owner. 17-3t

Our entire stock of new hot Blast Heaters at 1-4 saving to you. See them today. Carrell Furniture Co. 17-1t.

Comforts and pure wool blankets in large sizes at substantial savings to you while they last. Carrell Furniture Co. 16-1t.

**PROPERTY COLLECTORS WANTED**—We want two men to collect and solicit for us in each of the following counties: Morgan, Limestone, Lawrence and Cullman. Splendid opportunity for farmers to work all or part time during winter season. Albany-Decatur Daily. Address or see J. M. Hatfield at Daily office. 13-3t.

**MONEY** to loan in sums to suit. Apply to New Morgan County Building and loan Association. 10-1t

You are always next at Moe's, the only 100 per cent shop in Alabama. Seven chairs, no waiting. Side entrance with private booths for ladies—Give us a trial. We guarantee to please you. **Moe's Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor** Second Avenue

Follow the feature page of the Daily. Something in human interest for every reader. Follow Winifred Black, Dr. R. S. Copeland, Annie Laurie, Juanita Hamel or Adele Garrison. They are to be found in the Daily each afternoon.

**Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.**  
**COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE**  
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**ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S**  
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The Easy Way, the Smooth Way  
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This price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing. Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography is a stationary and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

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Very truly yours,  
T. J. BURT

## SPORTS

### Y. M. C. A. Defeats Dallas Team 38-33; One League Game On Tonight's Card

The local Y. M. C. A. removed the stain of the first defeat handed them this season on Saturday night when they grabbed a lead in the second half of the Dallas game played at the Albany high gymnasium and took the decision with a five point margin. The final score of the evening was 38-33.

Herrin of Dallas and Summerford of the local Y held the high shot honors for the night. Both men played the floor exceptionally well and Herrin managed seven goals through the meshes with two free throws for a total of 16 points. Summerford flashed his long shots through the basket time and time again often from the center of the floor and totaled 22 points with eleven goals. The Huntsville defense was unable to stop Summerford who was a constant menace to their goal from any point of the floor. O'Neal and Roper were runners up in the scoring. O'Neal scored three baskets for the Huntsville boys with one donated toss while Roper grabbed a total of 13 points. Roper's long range shots were also a feature of the evening. Owings and Chisam at guard and center respectively for the Dallas boys each scored two baskets and the former made one free throw good. Ellison grabbed one goal and Shelton one foul for the remainder of the 38 point total for the local boys. Huntsville got away to a lead in the first quarter with some flashy floor work aided by Herrin's basket work from difficult side angles. The first quarter stood 11-10 in favor of the visitors. The half gave the invaders a three point lead with the total standing at 22-19. With the opening of the second half Summerford and Roper began working well underneath the net and the score began to pile up. The Dallas lads were able to add but three points to their total for the third quarter and with the fourth quarter their offensive strength failed to show a great deal of improvement. Playing a very well organized defensive game and using a consistent long pass the local Y representatives continued to pile up a lead unmolested. Summerford was loose time after time and rarely missed his shots. Gustin presented a splendid defensive game during the second half.

The game was hard fought and clean throughout with both teams centering on basketball rather than wrangling.

As a result of the coming examinations the Albany High quintet will not make an appearance on the local floor tonight in their scheduled game with the Y. M. C. A. team. School officials have ruled that there shall be no more basketball until after the first half trials are over. The game will be tacked on to the latter part of the season.

The Power-Roofing team will continue their schedule tonight at the Decatur High gymnasium when they meet the Decatur team at 7 o'clock. Both teams have shown a great deal of improvement and it is thought that the affair will be well contested.

Tiger Flowers, the Atlanta cinder, seems to be undismayed by the knockout punch he gathered from the right paw of Jack Delaney. The negro goes right ahead and has three matches scheduled with Johnny Wilson, Tommy Robson and the Jamaica Kid. Flowers and Berlenbach are two fighters that refuse to be stopped longer than ten seconds although the knockout punch usually carries fame and fortune down with it when administered by an opponent.

Jack Dempsey says he is going to quit the ring, step completely out

and hand the title to Tommy Gibbons the only man who ever withstood the punches of the Utah Mauler. This is one benevolent act that the champion has been credited with, but the general opinion is that Dempsey will remain in the ring just as long as the cash drawer is ringing up sales.

Johnny Dundee shoved one across the boards at the expense of the French. The French promoters failed to deposit the guarantee for the little Scotch Wop and Dundee immediately set sail for the land of liberty and the domain of the courageous. Dundee said that he didn't care to be a sucker as Tommy Gibbons and Goddard had been. He intended to fight only when the money was posted. The French press was greatly incensed over the American fighter's conduct and declared that all American fighters had lost the market in the fight game before Frog gatherings. No matter what their opinion may be it is very gratifying to note that the underdog refuses to be the goat and turns tables on the three shell gang.

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## DAILY BOWLERS IN TOURNAMENT LEAD

### McCauley Tops With Individual Average Of 148 Pins

Standing of teams in 10-pin tourney at the Y. M. C. A., week ending January 16th:

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Daily	8	0	1.000
Bear Cats	7	1	.875
Machine Shop	5	3	.625
Railroaders	5	3	.625
Business Men	5	3	.625
Decoros	4	4	.500
De Molay	3	5	.375
L. & N. Clerks	2	6	.250
Y. Dormitory	1	7	.125
Tigers	0	8	.000

Individual standing of 10 highest average bowlers:

Bowler	Avg.
McCauley	148
Mogrow, Ed	139
Clarke	135
Jones	132
Sims	131
Dr. Baugh	130
Hatfield	127
Yarbrough	126
Dr. McElathery	124
Phillips	122

Records made to-date in tourney in high average and high single scores:

Highest Average, McCauley, 148.  
Highest single, Clarke, 180.

### Musical Artists Will Appear Here

A rare treat is in store for music lovers of Albany-Decatur Wednesday evening when Madam Regina Vicarino soprano and Max Merson, pianist will

appear in concert at the Decatur high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The artists will appear here under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association which was fortunate enough to obtain them on an open date, between engagements in two large Southern cities.

Madam Vicarino was born in America of Italian and Swiss parents, and has inherited the musical talent and appreciation which characterize the artistic circles of Europe. She received her early education in one of the most exclusive private schools of New York City, studying voice with Arthur Lawrason, she went later to Europe. There she pursued her studies under Richard Barthelmy, going from there to Milan, Italy, where years were spent in study with such noted voice builders as Gabriele Sibilica and Teresa Arkel.

Her debut was made at the Manhattan Opera House under Oscar Hammerstein. Later toured Europe in concert work, was engaged for the National Theater in Prague, where she made a sensational debut as Violetta in Traviata. She appeared several seasons in opera in South America, Mexico and Havana.

Returning to America she was engaged as leading Coloratura Soprano of the San Carlo Grand Opera, which place she held till she accepted the Prima Donna role with the Hanshaw Opera company in Mozart's "Impresario."

Max Merson was born in Beszterbanya, Hungary. He studied under Professor Szendy in the Royal Academy, Budapest, and having graduated there, he went to Vienna for the last perfection at the master school of piano in the "Akademie fur Musik und Darstellende Kunst" in Vienna under the famous Emil Sauer. Here he completed his studies and graduated in 1918. Merson was the winner of the Liszt prize for six consecutive years, awarded by the city of Budapest.

At fourteen he appeared before the public for the first time in his own recital, since then he has gained distinction in this country and abroad.

## Another Nurse PRAISES TANLAC

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No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

For Constipation, Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

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Packed in heavy foil instead of costly tins hence  
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**Just contrast its coolness and rich mildness with anything you ever smoked**

[An almost forgotten old tobacco secret, "Wellman's Method," dating from about 1870 and now ours exclusively, is responsible for the delightful taste of Granger Rough Cut—its mildness and its appetizing fragrance. And notice also the coarser "Rough Cut"—slower-burning, and therefore cooler. Here truly is a pipe tobacco that IS pipe tobacco!]

# Granger Rough Cut

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I am carrying two Educational Endowment policies for my boys. When they are ready for college these policies will mature and pay me approximately \$60.00 per month to educate them with.  
For myself, I am carrying \$5,000 Accident Insurance, which will pay me \$25.00 per week if I am injured. I also have a Health Policy which will pay me \$25.00 a week, in event of sickness. I have FIVE RELIANCE POLICIES and don't see how I could get along without them.

Very truly yours,  
T. J. BURT



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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail, daily, one month	60
By carrier, daily, per week	15
By mail, daily three months	1.50
By mail, daily, six months	2.75
By mail, daily, one year	4.50

## 12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily, January 18, 1913

A chautauqua for the Twin Cities has been assured in June.

The Ohio river still is on a rampage.

Passage of the omnibus claims by the senate will result in the trustees of the First Methodist church receiving \$1,850 and the trustees of the Presbyterian church, of Decatur, receiving \$3,000 from the government as a result of civil war claims.

Sam H. Malone, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in this district left today for New York to attend a meeting of the company representatives.

Mrs. E. W. Godeby, regent, entertained the D. A. R.'s.

Miss Lucy Thomas Roberts entertained sixteen of her friends at a birthday party at the Delite.

A missionary institute will be conducted at the First Methodist church, beginning tonight, and conducted by Revs. Archibald and Glasgow, who will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mathews.

A DAILY PRAYER.—May we unite together in a band pledged to fear thy Holy name, for we know that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

## JUDGE THOMAS W. WERT WOULD BE STRONG CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERALSHIP

A news story of interest throughout North Alabama was published in The Daily Wednesday, the fact that friends of Judge Thomas W. Wert were urging him to become a candidate for attorney general of the state.

Judge Wert is recognized as an able jurist. His legal talents amply fit him for the office.

In times of peace and in times of war he has ever been at the service of his community, his state and his nation. He numbers his personal friends in the hundreds in Alabama.

It has been long since an attorney general was furnished Alabama by the Tennessee Valley and residents of this part of the state feel that Judge Wert would fill the office with great credit. Following the publication of the Daily story scores of additional voices were added to those which already had urged the local jurist to make the campaign.

## TWELVE YEARS AGO THE DAILY WAS PLEADING THE NEED OF A BRIDGE

Twelve years ago in February soon after the Daily had made its first appearance on the streets of the cities the paper began its bridge publicity. The need then was not as great as it is at the present time for a bridge across the Tennessee River, but the policy of the paper at that time was a policy of constructiveness for the public welfare even as it is today. At that time there were many people who saw the need of a passenger bridge to span the waters of the stately Tennessee at this point, but there was never a time that the bridge question was so near to the solving point as it is today.

This morning a delegation of representative gentlemen left Albany-Decatur to confer with the state highway officials in Montgomery in response to a proposition that was made, although tentative, by the present chairman of the highway commission, Honorable John A. Rogers, that in case the people of Albany-Decatur raised the sum of \$100,000 that the highway commission would be able to build a bridge at this point during the present year. This proposition, if endorsed by the other highway officials and there seems to be little doubt as the precedent has been made in the Coosa instance, is probably the best that has been offered locally and great masses of people not only in Morgan county but in all the counties in the northern section are interested in bringing the proposal to a successful end.

These gentlemen have left for Montgomery with the aim in view of closing with the highway commission. They have the means of floating the needed amount designated by the highway official and there will be only the matter of the commission's concurrence in the plan to at last solve the dream of many many years that will mean old increases in trading through this section. The present ferry system has functioned as well as could be expected but with the increased traffic that has come over the roads leading to and from Albany-Decatur this system has proved inadequate. This is really the reason the bridge project being in the forefront at this time. People are interested, people are hoping, and people will

give towards the raising of the fund that the commission must have, for this section of country must have a bridge. The bridge means added traveling facilities in coming from Madison and Limestone counties into Morgan county it means that the Chicago-Florida highway will be placed permanently and the trade of the thousands of tourists who are traveling these roadways. It means that there will be no delay to travelers who are going to the north. It means an end to the ferry controversy that has been raging over the removal of the present ferry site. It means an added prosperity to the entire country. The Daily wishes success to the gentlemen in Montgomery today, may their efforts be repaid with a wagon bridge across the Tennessee river during the present year.

## HOBSON'S AIDE, CARRIED FOR 20 YEARS AS DESERTER, RECEIVES A FULL PARDON

Francis Kelly, carried for 20 years on the rolls of the United States navy as a deserter, has made his reappearance and received a full pardon from President Coolidge. It was Kelly who aided Richmond Pearson Hobson Alabama's greatest naval hero, in the sinking of the Merrimac in the Santiago harbor, in an effort to bottle up the Spanish fleet.

During the time he was on the Merrimac, Kelly was wounded in a manner which we now recognize as "shell shock," according to Captain Hobson who is in Washington, seeking the passage of a bill by congress to grant a pension to the gallant tar, a correspondent of the Nashville Tennessean has discovered.

Captain Hobson tells the following fascinating story of the wounding of Kelly:

"I selected him from all the members of the fireroom force because he was recommended by the chief engineer, Lieutenant Crank, as being absolutely reliable, faithful and fearless.

"His duties were twofold—to attend the fires, then to open the sea suction valves and then to cut the copper piping to hasten flooding, then to come on deck and fire torpedo No. 10. The ship was under fire for some time before we entered the harbor and Kelly remained at his post under trying circumstances and performed his hazardous duties in the fire room with precision and success.

"Coming on deck and starting for torpedo No. 10, a heavy projectile from the enemy's fleet exploded above his head and hurled him unconscious to the deck, where he lay face down for some time. On coming to he proceeded to torpedo No. 10, but the wiring had been shot away and the torpedo would not fire. He remained there for a considerable period of time half dazed, with his teeth and hands trying to make the connection and cause the torpedo to fire. I know of no case of greater fidelity under extreme conditions. As the ship sank he was hurled by the swash down the coal scuttle into a coal bunker and then hurled out again by the rising water spout.

"In prison Kelly had a temperature every day and gave much concern, but the Spanish surgeons could not diagnose his case, nor did our surgeons diagnose it after he was exchanged. Now we would call it 'shell shock.' We are now familiar with symptoms and the long time required for recovery. I was not surprised when I heard that Kelly had suddenly disappeared from the Franklin at Norfolk. As it turned out, in a dazed condition or aphasia he came to, to find he was in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean outward bound in a merchant vessel.

"Kelly is very high-spirited and I am not surprised that he felt so mortified at the thought of being carried on the naval records as a deserter and that he remained abroad and wandered up and down the earth for twenty years. He was in the merchant service during the World War and his vessel was torpedoed by a German submarine and sank suddenly. Kelly was disconsolate at not being able to save his congressional medal of honor.

"It will be noted that besides the congressional medal of honor Kelly has received no material benefits for his services on the Merrimac, the rating of machinist's mate which he held for a short time only causing him embarrassment.

"The President and the Secretary of the Navy, fully cognizant of the conditions and antecedents, were only too glad to have a pension issued dating it the anniversary of the sinking of the Merrimac.

"At best Kelly hasn't long to live and is totally disabled and is too proud to accept charity. I know that Congress will be glad to pass this measure, which will produce a small stipend for this brave and faithful servant."

## CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM IS GOOD. DESTRUCTIVE ACCOMPLISHES EVIL ONLY

Constructive criticism is a great force for good, but few things are more despicable than criticism which takes its refuge in "behind the back" character attacks. It isn't difficult to recognize either brand when met.

Constructive criticism has for its aim the remedying of a condition, as the speaker sees it. It is kindly, it is thoughtful; it is true insofar as the critic can judge, it is worthwhile.

The other brand is everything the first is not. Few professions have suffered more at the hands of these who indulge in this promiscuous, gossipy, frequently untruthful and always degrading brand of criticism that have those who have dedicated their lives to the advancement of the Kingdom of God, the preachers.

We are indebted to the Florence Times for finding the following clipping in a Texas exchange showing what those who are doing their dead level best to make the world a happier and better place in which to live, have to contend with:

The preacher has a great time. If his hair is gray, he is old. If he is a young man, he hasn't had experience. If he has ten children, he has too many; if he has none, he is not setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming; if she doesn't, she is not interested in her husband's work. If a preacher reads from notes, he is a bore. If he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix enough with the people; if he is seen around the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls upon some poor family, he is playing to the grand stand; if he calls at the home of the wealthy, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does, some one could have told him to do better."

The deluge of petty criticism which pastors so frequently meet, rains on all other professions in greater or lesser degree. The "back biter" is no respecter of persons. Being confined to no one sex, the "back biter" must simply be known as "it" and as such is found in every community, big, small and smaller. It offers insidious about the farmer, the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the editor and the toiler in every walk of life. There is nothing constructive about it. Its shafts are times premeditatedly. Gossip is an insidious thing. Like the latter is clutched firmly in the habit, temperance is thrown to the scrap pile, and little regard is paid to the quality or quantity of the product used.

## Choosing A Husband Subject Of An Interesting Discourse

(Continued from page one)

It is impossible to put too much stress on this most sacred relation in life. We are entirely too flippant about it. Just anybody, anytime, anywhere can get married. If we wish to save this institution we had better put about it a religious atmosphere. It is too sacred and fundamental to be trifled with. That is the reason why the question is constantly being raised: Is marriage a failure? Just a few days ago a prominent writer said that the marriage relation is loomed because of modern industrial and social conditions. A leading magazine writer says that, because of changed economic and domestic condition, because of the ease with which divorce may be secured, and also the fact that woman has been liberated and educated to the equal of man that the conditions of married life are constantly becoming more difficult.

Here the speaker delivered this powerful philippic, "God have mercy on modern society that considers the most sacred relationship existing between human beings a matter to be dissolved by the courts of man. We are headed toward the shoals where a divorce can be secured, in some states as easily as an automobile license."

Here the preacher said, "I want to give you women some 'Don'ts' that should be regarded when you choose a husband. 'Don't marry a bear.' Some one asked a woman if her husband had a den and she replied, 'No, he just growls all over the house. You had better let him growl if somebody else's house if you want to be happy.'"

"Don't marry a man to reform him."

"Don't marry a man outside the circle of your own faith."

"Don't marry just to be marrying." Dr. Frank Crane says that "women's at her best when she is in love, because that is her sphere and she is Queen in her realm." But when you face the realities of life some women have used mightily poor judgment in this important cross roads in life. Don't marry in haste lest you repent at leisure."

"What are the characteristics of a good husband? Naomi saw that in Boaz. She was a wise old matchmaker. She knew Ruth. She knew Boaz and she believed in God. Don't leave God out of this epochal event. And it might pay you to take the advice of your elders."

"She saw in Boaz a liberal hearted man. No woman wants a tightwad for a husband. She saw a sensible, settled and successful business man. He was the soul of courtesy. He towered in his thoughtfulness as a spirit of appreciation. But the greatest thing in his life was that he was clean in his character, straight in his conduct and religious in his inner life."

"God has but one standard of morals and conduct for men and women. A man is as much obligated to give to his wife a clean body and a spotless soul as is his wife. Yet the standards of men have allowed their man to defile the temple of his body in the arms of shame and the move in the best circles of society and marry some innocent girl. But when one is conversant with conditions as revealed in the physical condition of Americas picked young men in the call to arms in the last war when such a large per cent were contaminated with social disease, and when one reads the reports of the state health department and sees the rapidly mounting columns that tell of the contamination of body of our young men, we are forced to ask 'Where is the pure American young man going to find a man for a husband who has a clean body?'"

"I believe conditions would be helped if our women made higher demands of the men. Surely you ought to have as high standard for a husband as a man has for a wife. Al right then, sister, you step aside from the straight path into question and see whether he will have you for his wife. That's why men do not go to the dance halls in search for a wife. They know what comes out of that place. But your demands of men are too low. Hold him up to a high standard and he will respect you. A girl living in a Southern town was engaged to a young man. One night his companions prevailed upon him to take a drink and he was soon dead drunk. His sweetheart heard of the sad occurrence and when he called the next night she told the servant that she would answer the door bell. Kindly but very firmly she said 'you have brought my name into disgrace by your conduct last evening. If you loved me as you professed you would not have done this. I am sorry but from now on our paths must run in different directions, our engagement

## Noted Artists To Be Heard On Radio During New Year By Vast Unseen Audiences



For years radio enthusiasts have waited patiently for the day when artists of international fame could be heard from broadcasting studios. Secretary of Commerce Hoover only recently deplored the fact that American "listeners-in" were being crammed with jazz, only occasionally having an opportunity to hear the music of the masters—this played by musicians of lesser fame. The announcement by the Victor Talking Machine Company that John McCormack and Lucie Arnoux, two of the world's best known singers, would broadcast on the evening of New Year's Day, aroused universal interest. The radio recital was a complete success. These artists, who have sung for the Victor for years and have appeared in grand opera or concert throughout the world, are the first to participate in a great experiment which promises the finest music procurable for the "shut-ins" of society and those to whom distance forbids attendance at the great opera houses.

A broken, God give us women in these days who will make some demands on men.

"As some one has said," perhaps the reason why so many marriages are just tolerated is because so many do not understand the difference between love and friendship or rather how love may grow into friendship instead of aversion. The abiding quality of love depends upon the amount of friendship there is beneath it."

"You want a husband who will respect your individuality. No woman wishes to be a slave or an echo. You had better find a man whom you love for what he is and not what you would like for him to be. The intimacies of life with its grim realities will reveal the fact that there is no ideal man. Very likely you will live happy ever afterwards if you find a man that is appreciative. Man is the seeker and women is the sought. Your happiness does not depend upon the 'brilliance of intellect' if your companion, or his force of character, or his physical attraction, but if he is appreciative and thoughtful of the little things in life your respect is roseate. The bouquet of flowers, the box of candy, the little foolish thing means a lot to your wife man. Keep up the love-making. Keep up the love-making."

"Certainly there must be a head to every household, but there must be a willingness to compromise, you will not always be able to have your own way if you make a good husband. This flower of friendship is not a wild plant that will thrive without cultivation. But with thoughtful are it will blossom into that blessed elation of perfect understanding and love that brings a man and a woman down the pathway of life together in the most sacred relationship existing on earth. What a blessed sight to see a man and a woman, walking down to the sunset of life lovers and friends."

## Birmingham Places Visited At Night

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 17.—Residents of a number of houses through Greater Birmingham were said to be in a state of near panic today, following visits from mysterious callers at night, who silently drew up in front of their houses in curtained automobiles, planted blazing crosses in their yards or on the sidewalks directly in front of them, then melted into the darkness.

Though no notes were left or other manifestations of the intent made, the visitations were construed by police to have been warnings to the proprietors and inmates to "clear out and close up."

Five houses were visited, according to a check made by police. The happenings of the day in your own home town can be found in the Daily every afternoon. You cannot afford to miss the events that go on around you. Take your own home paper.

## Officers Elected In Franklin County

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the Franklin County Medical Society held at Russellville on Tuesday. Dr. Graves, who has recently been appointed county health officer, discussed his plans for the new year at the meeting one of which was the examination of all school children to note physical defects and stated that his force was going to follow up and try to have the defects corrected.

Dr. W. T. Fales, state Vital Statistician made a nice talk on registration of births and deaths, and laid much stress on importance of recording them, and was very anxious that Alabama get in the registration area this year.

Dr. Harris vice president of the County Medical society was highly pleased with the work done by the local unit and the amount of good work done in the past.

Dr. Perolio, of the state health laboratory, talked on the state laboratory work and the detection of diseased food handlers, and the carrier, or well persons who spreads disease, especially diphtheria, typhoid and venereal.

## Samuel Gray Reid Dies In New York

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Samuel Gray Reid, known as the "tin plate king" died Saturday at his home here of pneumonia. Mr. Reid, who was 67 years old, was one of the organizers of the American Tin Plate company. He was a director of numerous business organizations.

He rose from messenger boy in a Richmond, Ind., bank to a position of influence in the financial world. When Mr. Reid entered business in Wall street at the age of 41 he was already considered a national figure.

## THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

Dec. 31, 1924

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	\$4,330,480.46	Capital Stock	225,000.00
Overdrafts	270.52	Surplus Fund	225,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	237,860.50	Undivided profits and reserve	75,619.40
Banking Houses	106,250.00	Deposits	6,016,833.03
Furniture and Fixtures	47,500.00		
Real Estate	7,700.00		
Cash and due from banks	1,312,890.95		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,542,452.43</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$9,542,452.43</b>

## Special Notice

## Louisville &amp; Nashville Funeral Benefit Association

Your annual dues of 60 cents are now due and must be paid not later than January 31, 1925. Please be prompt.

C. H. BIRD, Treasurer

E. R. BRITNELL, Secretary

## NOTICE!

STARTING AT THE TOP!

After Finishing Our Inventory, We Find That We Have Too Many Men's Hats, and We must Move Them.

Velours, Felts and Scratch in Stylish shapes and colors, made by Swann-Abrams and Rothchild Bros. Hats formerly sold at \$4.50 to \$6.00, now going at

\$ 3.45

STETSON HATS NOT INCLUDED AT THIS PRICE Those less than \$4.00, all put together and going for \$2.45

COME AT ONCE SO WE CAN FIT YOU

J. S. PATTERSON

Bank Street

Decatur, Ala.



Always Call  
DINSMORE BROS.  
Before you sell your second-  
hand furniture.  
PHONE ALBANY 397

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge No. 491 A. F. & A. M. tonight at 7:00 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Albany, for work in the Fellow Craft degree. By order of

J. L. DRAPER, W. M.  
J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec'y.

Adv. 11

**MUSEMENTS**  
AT THE  
**THEATRES**

**PRINCESS**

Now Showing—Today



With Barbara LaMarr  
And Conway Tearle  
—including—  
200 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

—Coming—  
Thursday and Friday  
2-day only—2  
The companion picture to  
the 'Covered Wagon.'

"NORTH OF 36"



DELITE—TODAY  
JACK DEMPSEY, in  
"WINNING HIS WAY"  
The picture with thrills and  
punches. Don't miss it—  
now showing.

## Tells How to End Night Coughing

To quickly stop hacking, irritating coughing at night, a very simple treatment may be had that often enables you to sleep the whole night through undisturbed almost at once.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You simply take a teaspoonful at night before retiring, and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and relieves irritation and soreness, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. So no matter whether your cough is dry and tight, or loose with much mucus, the coughing soon stops, you can usually sleep your accustomed time without a break, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription contains absolutely no narcotics or other harmful drugs. Instead of merely numbing the nerves, it actually helps the system to throw off the trouble in a perfectly natural way. Furthermore, it is very economical, the dose being only one teaspoonful. It is highly recommended for coughs, chest colds, tickling, hoarseness and bronchitis, and is wonderful for children's coughs and spasmodic croup. On sale at all good druggists. Ask for

**DR. KING'S**  
**NEW**  
**DISCOVERY**  
**FOR**  
**COUGHS**

To Cure  
a Cold  
in  
One  
Day

Take  
Laxative  
**Bromo**  
**Quinine**  
tablets

The First and Original  
Cold and Grip Tablet  
Proven Safe for more than  
a Quarter of a Century as  
an effective remedy for  
COLDS, GRIP, INFLU-  
ENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature  
**E. W. Brown**  
Price 30c.

# SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Raymond Hodges.

Tuesday

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. W. B. Markstein.  
Tuesday Club, Mrs. Russell Green.  
Tuesday Whist Club, Mrs. Roy Wyatt.  
Mary Lou Dancy Chapter, No. 320. O. E. S., 3 p. m., hall.  
Mizpah Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall.

Wednesday

Cotaco Literary Club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Ike Scheer.  
Berean Club, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Lide.  
Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. D. S. Echols.  
Mothers Club, Y. M. C. A.

Thursday

Thursday Club, Mrs. H. Carpenter.  
Thursday Eight, Miss Elizabeth Houston.  
Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. Lester Sheffield.  
Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. D. S. Echols.

Friday

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

## MISS SINGLETON WEDS

## MR. JOHN P. RICE SATURDAY

An interesting nuptial event of Saturday afternoon was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Singleton and Mr. John Philander Rice which was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the rectory of St. Paul's church. The marriage vows were pronounced by Father W. A. Herrigan in the presence of the immediate families of the popular couple.

Miss Dorothy Anne Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rice, served as maid of honor. She wore a beautiful gown of black satin trimmed in gold lace with a picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. William Singleton, of Albany, who acted as best man.

The bride was attired in a stylish ensemble suit of brown bengaline with which she wore a small becoming tan hat. Her flowers were brides roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. Rice and his pretty bride left soon after the ceremony for a trip to Florida and after February 1 will be at home at the Rhodes Court Apartments.

Mrs. Rice, as Miss Singleton, has enjoyed a wide popularity in the city since coming from her home in Albany to reside. Mr. Rice is the son of Mrs. E. H. Rice, of Nashville, and is popular in business and social circles of the city.

Among the out-of-town guests for this event were Mrs. Charles O. Foote, of Albany, mother of the bride, and Mrs. E. H. Rice, of Nashville, mother of the bridegroom.—Birmingham News.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Crawford and Mrs. C. B. Elliott have returned from a week-end visit to Chase, Ala., and Huntsville. They attended a dinner dance on Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase at their home in Chase.

William R. Nelson and son, Bill, returned Sunday from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent the past three months. They will be joined about the first of April by Mrs. Nelson.

## ROBERT E. LEE PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

This being Robert E. Lee's birthday, the chapel exercises of the Decatur Grammar school consisted of a Lee program as follows:

Song, "How Firm a Foundation," (Lee's favorite hymn), school.  
Reading of Psalm 91—Miss Turley.

Sketch of Lee's life, Mr. Grimes.  
Review of the sculptor's work being done on Stone Mountain, especially that part devoted to Lee, Miss Turley.

Reading—"The Nineteenth of January," by a pupil.

Quotations of Lee—By eleven pupils.

Tributes to Lee—By four pupils.

Six pictures of the Life of Lee were then thrown on the screen and explained by Miss Turley.

Song—"Tenting Tonight," by entire school.

Dismissal by prayer, led by Mr. Grimes.

## ROOK PARTY

Mrs. Maynard Beatty delightfully entertained at Rook on Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Agnes Verner, celebrating her fourteenth birthday. The living room was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers.

Miss Mabel Ann Hanson received the prize for top score and Miss Susan Beech Garren the second prize.

A delectable salad course was served after the game to the following: Misses Marion and Julia Bingham, Mabel Ann Hanson, Hazel Hodges, Mary Mitchell, Mary Thompson, Marjory Lee, Susan Beech Garren, Gertrude and Pauline Wear, Hilda Carpenter, Gertha Claburn, Wilma Smith, Ruth Chandler and Agnes and Christine Verner.

## LUNCHEON

Mrs. B. Crawford opened her hospitable home to some friends on Saturday when she gave a bridge luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Watson, of Eutaw, Ala., who is visiting her. The spacious lower floor was unusually attractive for the occasion, blooming potted plants, ferns and carnations adding bright touches.

A very delicious luncheon was served at the card tables at 1 o'clock and several friends besides the bridge players enjoyed this.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge and Mrs. D. S. Echols made highest score and received a dainty souvenir. Each player cut for the consolation and Mrs. W. E. Crawford cut low and was presented the memento.

Mrs. H. McDougald, and son, of Huntsville, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson.

Miss Miller motored to Birmingham and spent the week-end with relatives.

## Harvey Promoted To New Orleans

Glenn Harvey, for many years a popular member of the test board staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph company here, has been promoted to the New Orleans office of the company and will leave the latter part of this week to accept his new position.

Mr. Harvey has made many friends in the Twin Cities since coming here in 1918 who regret his departure, but who are gratified that he has been promoted.

For expert workmanship, efficient delivery and complete satisfaction in the job line call Albany 46. Our representative will call and fill your needs in business supplies, circulars, or posters.

## Thoughtful Sermon Preached By Christ Of Christ Pastor

(Continued from page one)

so little about it. Our appreciation of any thing that is good increases as our knowledge of the same increases. The story of the ferryman who sold a pearl for \$1.00; which was worth \$5,000.00 when in the hands of an expert, illustrates this principle. The man who knew nothing about pearls received more than the pearl was worth to him; because he knew nothing about them. The story of the five artists illustrates the present age. The first great artist painted the Christ and people beheld and appreciated, but finally another artist painted on the same canvas the picture of The Virgin Mary; people looked on and forgot to a great extent the first picture. Then a third artist decided to paint on the same canvas the picture of Peter and in looking at this the people forgot much about the original picture, and then another man came who painted the picture of a rustic monk on the same canvas and the people looked on and forgot all about the first picture; until a man came and erased the last three pictures, and brought to light the wonderful picture of the Christ. Men saw in the early days of the New Testament church the beauty of it; but men began to add their idea to the original until the dark ages were brought on. This necessitated the age of the reformers, and the Bible is now restored to the people and we can look on the wonderful institution that Jesus bought with His blood; so let us forget our ways and theories and harken back to the New Testament and see the church that was given to us by the divine artist.

"The lack of appreciation of God's Word and God's way is not peculiar to this age only, but it has ever been true. Man has ever sought something that God has not given him. Paul tells us that, 'The Jews were ignorant of God's righteousness and went about to establish their own righteousness,' Rom. 10:1. Jesus found the people vainly worshipping God, Mat. 15:9. And the same condition prevailed when Isaiah wrote, for he says, 'In vain do ye worship me, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men,' Isa. 29:13. Man has ever found it easier to go his way that to go the way of The Lord, but we should try to do what the Lord has commanded and learn the lessons that He has taught us. We have thought in denominational terms so long that it is hard to think in any other, but let us try to seek, 'Old Paths,' and think New Testament terms when it comes to religious things."

## Mapother To Have A Full Day Here

(Continued from page one)

son Drug Company and Dillehay Brothers in Albany.

In speaking of the arrangements and the menu for the banquet W. J. Meininger, secretary of the local chamber, felt that the affair was to be one of the most complete, interesting and well arranged affairs of its kind that has ever been held in the cities.

It was requested by commerce officials that the chamber of commerce be notified of all available automobiles for the use of the large party that is to arrive on Thursday. It is also expected that the owners of the automobiles will supply drivers for the occasion.

The immense scroll that is to be presented to the official is in readiness at the chamber of commerce and is awaiting the signatures of the local people. It will be necessary for the local people to call and sign the scroll as the committees have been appointed to go to the public.

## Old Power Plant Threatened By Fire

A fire broke out in the old city power building, on the switch track near Sixth avenue early Sunday afternoon. The Decatur fire department was called, and was later joined by the Albany brigade. The fire was found to be in some old straw and rubbish found on the floor, and was extinguished before greater damage was done than the destruction of a few boards.



Scene from the "UNWANTED CHILD" at the Masonic Theatre, matinee and night, Wednesday, January 21. Special matinee for ladies only.

Madame Regina Vicarino  
SOPRANO  
Max Merson  
PIANIST  
Miss Coleman  
ACCOMPANIST

## Decatur High School Auditorium

Wednesday, January 21

8:15 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Tickets will be sold on street

ADMISSION

50c

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# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

### Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Unexplained Anger and Tears of Mrs. Durkee.

"MARGARET! Margaret! Don't you know what day this is?"

My mother-in-law's voice, high-pitched and anxious, came to me through the partition separating her room from mine in the Durkee home. The call was accompanied by a thumping, which I guessed was made by the heel of a shoe applied to the casing.

I sprang from bed hastily, and going to the wall put my face close to it.

"Just a minute, Mother," I called softly but distinctly. "I'll be right in."

A grumpy "Humph" was her only answer, and as I hurried into my bathrobe and slippers, for I was too wise to wait to dress when she was in the impatient mood her manner indicated, I knew that I was in for a trying day. Facing the mysterious man who, I believed, was blackmailing Dicky's mother, was bad enough, but doing it under the handicap of one of my mother-in-law's moods was piling things up a little too much, I told myself rebelliously.

"To-day's Tuesday!"

I was able, however, to present a smiling face to Mother Graham when I entered her room. But there was no answering smile upon her face. Seated upon the edge of her bed, attired in the gray dressing gown which she prefers to a bath robe, she was struggling with her shoes, her face red and her breath short. I crossed the room quickly and knelt beside her.

"Suppose you let me do this, Mother," I said, taking the troublesome shoe from her hands.

She relaxed, relievedly, but her face still held a frown.

"You know to-day's Tuesday," she said accusingly, "and yet you never think about getting up. I'll warrant you'd have slept until noon if I hadn't called you."

"But you did call me," I said cheerfully, "and I am up; surely we'll have time for everything. What do you want me to do first? It's only 6 o'clock now," I held up my wrist watch for her inspection, "and I don't have breakfast here until 8."

"I'm perfectly aware of the time, Margaret," she retorted irritably, and from long experience, I knew that she was secretly ashamed of her precipitancy, but she would have been stretched upon the rack rather

than to have admitted it. "I also know the breakfast hour of the Durkee family. If you are sleepy, you can go back to bed again. I can manage by myself, I dare say."

She jerked her foot away from me, but I caught it again, and coaxed it into her shoe, preserving a wise silence the while. When I had finished, I arose, and crossed the room to the clothes closet, being careful not to look at her as I did so. I knew that if I gave her a chance to reflect, her common sense would get the better of her dolor.

"Which dress shall I take down, Mother?" I asked, as casually as if her manner had been the pleasantest possible, and her answer in far more amiable accents, justified my ruse.

"That serge one," she answered. "It is warm, and it has a deep pocket."

I glanced furtively at her and saw her hand go quickly beneath her pillow. That she was making sure of the safety of the hundred dollars she had requested me to bring her. I knew as well as she did that she meant to stow it away in the pocket she had named, when she went out to the mysterious appointment set for 10 o'clock.

"Is Dicky involved?"

To my dismay, I found my hands shaking with nervousness as I took down the dress she had indicated, and with the knowledge that I must betray no agitation to her, I waited for a minute under the pretense of brushing and shaking the gown before bringing it to her. I was fortuitous with myself for my weakness, realizing the absurdity of tremors over this expected meeting with the mysterious tramp, guarded as my mother-in-law and I would be by Lee Chow and his henchmen.

I knew the reason for my fears, of course—the dread that in some way Dicky was involved in this bizarre business which my mother-in-law was undertaking. It was a mental quaking which dwarfed any other qualm I ever had experienced, but I could not let my husband's mother suspect my secret shrinking from the coming appointment. I took every bit of finesse I possessed, however, to keep her mind so occupied that she should not suspect my agitation, and I was relieved, indeed, when the breakfast hour finally arrived. I escorted her downstairs for her first meal, out of her room, since her fall. We had just reached the dining room, when the door opened, and a handkerchief at her face, while her flushed cheeks and flashing eyes showed that her tears were those of anger, not grief.

## WHOSE LETTER?

By Mary Lawson



WHAT wondrous magic comes out of the postman's bag! Business letters, bills, checks, news of friends and relatives, wedding invitations—myriads of different things that quirk the lips with smiles, that leave one puzzled, sad, in fighting mood, or glad beyond

the telling! Have you ever watched the face of a friend or loved one when she opened her morning mail? Have you ever tried to see as in a mirror what each letter reflected there? Ah, the involuntary lifting of one letter to her lips tells you who wrote THAT letter!

## YOUR HEALTH

### Arthritic Pain Is Relieved by Moist Heat Packs

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

RECENTLY I saw a report showing that the death rate of infants in one of our large cities was less than 60 per thousand born. That is wonderful.

What a contrast there is between the safety and privileges enjoyed by American children to-day and the primitive and dangerous conditions prevailing in Colonial times! The Pilgrim Fathers took to church with them not only their hymn books but also their muskets and side arms. They had to be on guard against the Indians. Every mother dreaded what might happen to her little ones. But because they had been spared their lives and permitted to establish themselves in a place where



political and religious freedom prevailed, they were thankful to Almighty God and dedicated themselves anew to the safe completion of the task before them.

When I think about conditions prevailing in Colonial times, I do not confine my thought to the dangers of attack by brutal savages, I think of the ignorance, prevalent then regarding the causes of disease. The many deaths which occurred cannot be attributed alone to the hard climate and primitive living, to the hard work and tiring human exertions. Diseases, now much less fatal because we know how to deal with the producing germs, were prevalent then and tremendously dangerous. We have learned how to deal with these germs and how to protect society against their ravages. Fortunately indeed to the infant who is born now. Mothers are taught how to feed and care for the babies. The chances of living in this day are five or six times as great as it was in Pilgrim days.

The expectation of life in America has increased fifteen years in half a century and no doubt the expectation of life is twice as great today as when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

My heart bleeds for the young mothers of that period. The early graveyards were filled by the untimely deaths of very young women who gave their lives for the babies of that period.

Improvement in living conditions is the result of education. Every family should make health one of its specialties. The better informed the household is in the rules of hygiene, the safer it is.

Simple living, plain food, daily exercise, care of the teeth, attention to the disposal of body waste, abundant use of water for bathing and drinking, plenty of sleep, a contented mind, in these lies the secret of vigorous health and long life.

#### Answers to Health Questions

MRS. H. Q.—Would you advise me to have my little girl's adenoids removed at this time of year?

A.—If your daughter's adenoids are diseased it would be wise to consult your physician regarding this matter and be guided by his judgment.

A SUBSCRIBER Q.—What causes a hard lump to form on the lobe of my ear?

A.—This may be due to a cyst. You should have your doctor examine it and determine absolutely.

MRS. A. H. Q.—I have a son afflicted with epilepsy. Can you give me any information on this subject?

A.—I would say that epilepsy is generally caused by an undue drainage of nerve energy. If the place of

leakage can be found, there are prospects of a cure. For further information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and restate your question.

B. S. P. Q.—I have a double chin. What can I do to remedy it?

A.—Systematic massage should benefit this condition. Exercise such as lowering and raising the head, practised for ten or fifteen minutes night and morning, should also be helpful. This should be done carefully and slowly.

X. Y. Z. Q.—What causes a pain in the chest beneath the shoulder blades?

A.—What is the cause of numbness or falling asleep in the arms and legs? The person does not wear anything that would stop the circulation.

3.—Is a hernia on the right side of the abdomen dangerous? A very slight swelling is noticeable, but the side seems to be indented or caved in.

4.—What causes a slight pain behind the ear and frequent headaches?

A.—This may be due to gases or neuralgia. If it persists, it would be wise to have an examination so that treatment may be prescribed.

2.—This trouble is probably due to poor circulation. With better general health it will probably disappear. For further particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped, envelope and repeat your question.

3.—Any hernia requires medical attention. In some instances a truss gives great relief. In others, operative procedure is necessary.

4.—This condition should have the attention of an ear specialist so that proper treatment may be advised.

THANK YOU. Q.—Do you advise plastic surgery for a misshapen nose? Could you advise me what such an operation might cost?

A.—In some instances plastic surgery has been very successful. It would be impossible to tell you what an operation of this kind would cost, since doctor's fees vary to such an extent. Go to one of the hospitals and they will advise you along these lines.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of letters is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, advise you personally by a self-addressed, stamped, envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

#### Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



Leaf Green Velvet Tunic Frock for the Young Girl.

THE young girl in her early teens finds the tunic fashion quite as becoming to her as it is to mother or older sister.

The model sketched here is marked by smart simplicity. The material is leaf-green velvet, and touches of green and blue figured silk add distinction. The tunic is split in deep, square scallops, and an insertion of the kind of silk beneath gives color interest.

The same model would be attractive in kasha, with figured or plain colored silk for trimming.

## THE HOME KITCHEN

### Tempting Dishes Are Easily Made by Using Cheese

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

CHEESE, cooked and uncooked, is being used more widely to-day than ever before in American households. So many foreign cheeses are available that the home cook is searching for all the recipes possible to make use of them. Each recipe given calls for the cheese appropriate for its making, and as a rule there are no substitutes for that particular cheese, so if it happens to be unavailable it is wiser to use another recipe for an available cheese.

#### Italian Cream Cheese.

This is a home-made cheese, designed to serve with the sweet course. Take a pint of heavy cream and add to it the grated rind and the strained juice of a large, fresh lemon. Add sugar enough to sweeten the cream to taste, then pour it into a cheese bag that has been wrung out of cold water and let it drain twenty-four hours in a cool place. Turn out the cheese and mold it in shape on a pretty dish, then garnish it with a teaspoonful of jelly or rich preserves.

#### Almond Cream Cheese.

Take a fresh cream cheese and work it to a smooth, thick paste with a little heavy cream. Add a half cupful of almonds, finely chopped, a half teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of whipped cream that has been well drained. Blend all together and turn into a suitable dish and set to chill. When ready to serve, garnish with lettuce and mint jelly and serve with the sweet course. This is a delicious cheese and very rich, so it should be served with a very simple salad made with French dressing.

#### Mixed Cheese Salad.

Blend together a cream cheese and a little less than a quarter of a pound of Roquefort cheese, adding red pepper, salt and enough cream to soften the mass so that it may be made into small cheese balls. Add to the balls an equal amount of sharp American cheese cut in small dice. Heap the cheese in lettuce leaves and dress it with mayonnaise dressing, to which the juice of an onion has been added.

#### Escaloped Cheese Dish.

Wipe the inside of a pudding dish with a bit of butter, then butter it well. Lay in a thick layer of cold boiled and sliced potatoes, dust them with pepper and salt, sprinkle with onion juice, and then add a layer of grated cheese, another layer of potatoes and the seasoning, then a layer of grated cheese and dry breadcrumbs mixed. Dot with butter and turn in a cupful of cream in which an egg has been beaten. Bake twenty to thirty minutes, according to the heat of the oven. Serve with the meat course.

#### Toasted Cheese Slices.

Cut medium slices of bread and trim off the crusts. Toast the bread very lightly and lay on a baking sheet, cover the slices with very thinly sliced sharp American cheese and set under the broiler long enough to toast briskly. Remove from the broiler and dust with a little cayenne pepper and salt and serve at once.

## WINIFRED BLACK TODAY DISCUSSES A Very Contrary Mary

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MARY, Mary, quite contrary ran away from home the other day.

She lived in Chicago, over on the north side, where you can look out of your window and see the blue lake and on winter mornings you can hear the ice grinding against the piers. And if your windows look in the right direction, you will see the statue of Abraham Lincoln riding his horse and looking far out over the lake as if he were thinking very hard about something very important and had no time to drop his eyes to ordinary mortals.

Mary, Mary had a pretty home and a nice, chubby, comfortable mother, rather a pretty woman as middle aged women go—Mary, Mary's mother, and something very feminine and sweet about her.

A fine man Mary, Mary's father, looked up to by all who knew him; successful too, in a small way.

Oh, yes he owns his home and he runs a little business of his own. Times have been pretty hard lately and he and mother have worried a little about what they were going to do for Mary, Mary.

Mary, Mary has just come from college and she's restless and a little discontented.

She doesn't like the way the living room is furnished for one thing.

#### A Problem in Entertainment.

It's too old fashioned to please her and oh, those terrible pictures on the wall, and how can she have her friends come to the house with Mother and Dad always dropping in and out of the living room just as if it was theirs and not hers.

Of course, she realizes that Mother and Dad have lived there a long time and that they have friends of their own that they like to entertain, but she's been used to her own sitting room at college. At least she shared a sitting room with two other girls and they all thought alike and liked the same colors and the same sofa cushions and the same pennants and everything, and here at home she feels stifled and set upon and nobody seemed to care very much about her, and so one day she just dropped out of sight.

Never said a word to Mother or Dad.

Why should she?

They were taken up with their own affairs, they'd be glad she was gone.

So, she didn't say, she just took some of her own money that she had saved for some new winter frocks and went over to Michigan on a visit to one of her college chums.

She didn't ask her mother about it because she knew her mother didn't like the chum and wouldn't want her to go.

She was twenty-one years old and she thought it was about



Winifred Black

time for her to live her own life. That's what she wanted to talk over with the chum.

And her mother almost died and her father went almost crazy and somebody found Mary, Mary and told her about it and she was astounded.

"Why," she said, "I didn't realize you cared so much."

#### A Strange Way to Think.

And it turned out that she just wanted to think things over and make up her mind what to do about living at home and making herself happy there.

"I never realized you cared so much!" Poor, foolish little thing. I wonder what she thought was the reason that her father worked so hard to get money to buy her all those fine frocks? I wonder what she thought her mother lived for if it was not for her.

"I didn't realize you cared so much!"

What a strange thing for a girl to say.

I wonder if other girls who are just a little like Mary, Mary realize how very strange it was for her to say or even to think such a thing for just one minute?

## A Beauty Lotion to Keep the Hands Soft and White

By LUCRETIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

ROUGH, red hands are always dreaded by the woman who wants to be beautiful, and well they might be. The hands are such a telling item of beauty that no woman can bear to have them spoil the ensemble.

Look down at your hands and decide whether they carry out the beauty impression that you wish to give. If they look soft and white and are well-formed, with carefully groomed nails, you may truly feel

that they are in the condition in which you like to have them. I may say, the condition in which you must keep them if you wish to appear at your best, for you will be judged by the beauty appearance of your hands.

Now there may be things about your hands which you would like to improve, but this takes time and patience. You may wish that your hands were more shapely. You know that the shape of them cannot be changed overnight, but you may not know that massage can do wonders to bring them into lines of beauty.

The best way to massage your hands is to imagine that you have on a pair of new gloves and that you want to make them fit smoothly on the backs of your hands. The thing to do is to stroke the fingers and the back of your right hand firmly with the fingers of your left hand, then vice versa. Repeat this stroking movement at least twenty times for each hand. Add to it light, gentle pinches for the ends of your fingers. Pinch them at each side between your thumb and second finger.

So much for the shape of your hands. If you keep this up steadily for some time you will notice a decided improvement.

The next consideration is the texture of your skin. I find that a good night-cream and a good lotion to use during the day after each washing of your hands are sufficient. Here is an excellent cold cream to use upon your hands at night:

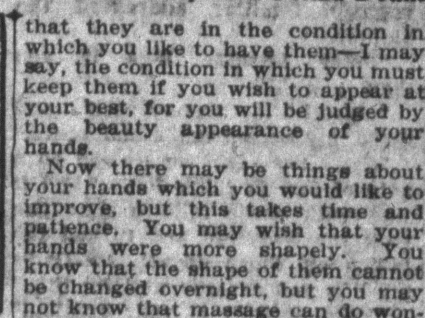
Spermaceti ..... 2 ounces

White wax ..... 1 ounce

Almond oil ..... 8 gills

Mix these ingredients together and keep the cold cream where you can apply it to your hands at night just before you go to bed. You may try wearing loose gloves on your hands if you wish, but this is not absolutely necessary, and some find that gloves on the hands annoy them at night.

The other lotion is for use upon your hands after washing. Dry them



LUCRETIA BORI

## Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I had been going with a young man quite frequently and then he stopped coming to see me all of a sudden.

He is very bashful, but I believe he still likes me. How can I win him back?

BETTY BLUE EYES.

BETTY BLUE EYES: If you are sure, dear, that it is only this young man's shyness that is keeping him away, you might send him a note asking him to call some time when you are having other friends visiting and say that you would like to see him.

But otherwise it would be best not to make any advance until he comes around by himself.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my teens and have no mother. I am going with

a young man whom I have known for a number of years.

Before my mother died she approved of our friendship. My father did not object, either. Now he does not want me to go with him and will not allow him to come to the house.

Would I be doing wrong by neglecting this young man out? I love him more than any one I know. Please advise me what to do.

BLUE-EYED BLONDIE.

BLUE-EYED BLONDIE: Why don't you confide in your father, as you did in your mother? Give a heart-to-heart talk with him and find out why he wants you to break this friendship that is so dear to you.

If he knows how you feel about it, and if his objections are not serious, he will probably reconsider his decision. For you know, dear, that the one aim of every parent is to make his child happy.



## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. (A2)

## HAPPINESS

depends on how you feel!

If you do not feel good, full of pep and the joy of living—nine times out of ten it's your liver.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Act without making you sick. Take two tonight. Feel good in the morning. Get a package of 50 for 25 cts. Sold everywhere.

## For weak Run-down Condition!



THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business? S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel  
Like Yourself Again**

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## A Romance of the Spanish Main CAPTAIN BLOOD

By RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyrighted, 1923, by Rafael Sabatini.  
"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitaphone picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

### SYNOPSIS.

Peter Blood, a young Irish physician, is arrested as a Monmouth rebel by soldiers of King James and sentenced to death by the bloody Lord Jeffreys. The King, however, realizing the need of man power in the colonies, orders the rebels-convict sent to the Barbadoes to be sold as slaves. Blood and his friend Jeremy Pitt, with fifty others, are shipped to Bridgetown. There Colonel Bishop, military commander, at the behest of his niece, Arabella Bishop, purchased Blood for ten pounds when he learns that he is a skilled physician. Arabella offers her friendship to Blood but in his own bitterness over the cruelty of his position he does not at first understand the true character of Arabella. Later he comes to know her true worth. A Spanish galleon commanded by Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez attacks Bridgetown and the Spaniards sack the city. Blood saves Mary Trull from a Spanish ruffian and sends her and Arabella to safety back of the town. He then marshals his fellow rebels-convict together and they capture the galleon while the crew is feasting and ravaging the city.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued

Crouching low, they glided, noiseless as shadows, to the quarter-deck rail, and thence slipped without sound down into the waist. In the vessel's waist they hung awhile, until Mr. Blood had satisfied himself that no other sentinel showed above decks but that inconvenient fellow in the prow. Their first attention must be to him. Mr. Blood, himself, crept forward with two companions, leaving the others in the charge of that Nathaniel Hagthorpe whose sometime commission in the King's Navy gave him the best title to this office.



A courtly gentleman met Colonel Bishop.

Mr. Blood's absence was brief. When he rejoined his comrades there was no watch above the Spaniards' decks. Meanwhile the revellers below continued to make merry at their ease in the conviction of complete security. Suddenly out of an uncouth pack of savages that beset them, stepped a slim, tall fellow with light-blue eyes in a tawny face, eyes in which glinted the light of a wicked humour. He addressed them in the purest Castilian.

"You will save yourselves pain and trouble by regarding yourselves as prisoners and suffering yourselves to be quietly bestowed out of harm's way."

"Name of God!" swore the gunner, which did no justice at all to an amazement beyond expression.

"If you please," said Mr. Blood, and thereupon those gentlemen of Spain were induced without further trouble beyond a musket prod or two to drop through a scuttle to the deck below.

It was soon after sunrise that the rebel-convict who paced the quarter-deck in Spanish corselet and headpiece, a Spanish musket on his shoulder, announced the approach of a boat. It was Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez coming aboard with four great treasure-chests, containing each twenty-five thousand pieces of eight, the ransom delivered to him at dawn by Governor Steed. He was accompanied by his son, Don Esteban, and by six men who took the oars.

Don Diego mounted the ladder and stepped upon the deck, alone, and entirely unsuspecting. Before he could even look round, and survey this guard drawn up to receive him, a tap over the head with a capstan bar efficiently handled by Hagthorpe put him to sleep without the least fuss. He was carried

away to his cabin, whilst the treasure-chests, handled by the men he had left in the boat, were being hauled to the deck. That being satisfactorily accomplished, Don Esteban and the fellows who manned the boat came up the ladder, one by one, to be handled with the same quiet efficiency.

With Colonel Bishop at their head, and gout-ridden Governor Steed sitting on the ruins of a wall beside him, survivors on shore glumly watched the departure of the eight boats containing the weary Spanish ruffians who had glutted themselves with rapine, murder and violence unspeakable.

The boats pulled away from the shore, with their loads of laughing, jeering Spaniards, who were still flinging taunts across the water at their surviving victims. They had come midway between the wharf and the ship, when suddenly the air was shaken by the boom of a gun. A round shot struck the water within a fathom of the foremost boat, sending a shower of spray over its occupants. A second shot came to crumple one of the boats into splinters, flinging its crew, dead and living, into the water.

The resolute Ogle was making excellent practice, and fully justifying his claims to know something of gunnery. In their consternation the Spaniards had simplified his task by huddling their boats together.

If the Spaniards understood nothing of all this, the forlorn islanders ashore understood still less, until to help their wits they saw the flag of Spain come down from the mainmast of the Cinco Liagas, and the flag of England soar to its empty place. Ogle, however, continued to give proof that his knowledge of gunnery was not of yesterday. After the fleeing Spaniards went his shots. The last of their boats flew into splinters as it touched the wharf, and its remains were buried under a shower of loosened masonry.

The mystery of the succour that had come at the eleventh hour to wreak vengeance upon the Spaniards, and to preserve for the island the extortionate ransom of a hundred thousand pieces of eight, remained yet to be probed. That the Cinco Liagas was now in friendly hands could no longer be doubted after the proofs it had given. It remained to ascertain the precise identity of these mysterious saviours, and do them fitting honor. Upon this errand went Colonel Bishop as the Governor's deputy, attended by two officers.

As he stepped from the ladder into the vessel's waist, the Colonel beheld there, beside the main hatch, the four treasure-chests, the contents of one of which had been contributed almost entirely by himself. Ranged on either side, athwart the deck, stood a score of men in two well-ordered files, with breasts and backs of steel, polished Spanish morions on their heads, overshadowing their faces, and muskets ordered at their sides.

A courtly gentleman advanced to greet him—a lean, graceful gentleman, dressed in the Spanish fashion, all in black with silver lace, a gold-budded sword dangling beside him from a gold embroidered baldric, a broad castor with a sweeping plume set above carefully curled ringlets of deepest black.

"Be welcome aboard the Cinco Liagas, Colonel, darling," a voice vaguely familiar addressed the planter.

"Peter Blood! Was it you then . . . ?"

"Myself it was—myself and these, my good friends and yours. 'God's my life!' he crowed on a note of foolish jubilation. 'And it was with these fellows that you took the Spaniard and turned the tables on those dogs! As God's my life, you deserve well for this.'"

"I am entirely of your opinion," said Mr. Blood. "The question is how well we deserve, and how grateful shall we find you?"

"Why—his excellency shall write home an account of your exploit, and maybe some portion of your sentences shall be remitted."

"The generosity of King James is well known," sneered Nathaniel Hagthorpe, who was standing by, and amongst the ranged rebels-convict some one ventured to laugh.

And one intervened—the brawny, one-eyed Wolverstone, less mercifully disposed than his more gentlemanly fellow-convict.

"String him up from the yard-arm," he cried. Mr. Blood turned.

"If you please, Wolverstone," said he, "I conduct affairs in my own way. That is the pact. You'll please to remember it." His eyes looked along the ranks, making it plain that he addressed them all. "I desire that Colonel Bishop should have his life. One reason is that I require him as a hostage. If ye insist on hanging him, ye'll have to hang me with him, or the alternative I'll go ashore."

(Continued in our next issue.)

## A Romance of the Spanish Main CAPTAIN BLOOD

By RAFAEL SABATINI

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"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitaphone picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

### SYNOPSIS.

Peter Blood, a young Irish physician, is wrongfully condemned as taking part in the ill-fated rebellion of Monmouth against King James. With Jeremy Pitt he is sent to the Barbadoes as a slave and is bought by Colonel Bishop at the behest of Arabella, his niece. A Spanish galleon commanded by Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez slips into port under false colors and captures Bridgetown. Peter Blood saves the life of Mary Trull and sends Arabella and Mary to safety back of the town. He then leads his fellow rebels-convict on board Don Diego's ship and they capture it while the Spaniards are feasting in the city. When Colonel Bishop, whose limited military defense had failed, realizes that the ship no longer threatens the town he goes aboard, where he is greeted by Peter Blood, now captain of the Spanish galleon, with Jeremy Pitt, Wolverstone and Hagthorpe as his aides. Wolverstone is for hanging Colonel Bishop to the yard arm, but Blood threatens to quit their leadership unless his orders are obeyed.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued

He paused. There was no answer. But they stood hang-dog and half-mutinous before him, save Hagthorpe, who shrugged and smiled wearily. Mr. Blood resumed:

"Ye'll please to understand that aboard a ship there is one captain. So." He swung again to the startled Colonel. "Though I promise you your life, I must—as you've heard—keep you aboard as a



He lost his balance and tumbled into the sea.

hostage for the good behaviour of Governor Steed and what's left of the fort until we put to sea."

"But . . ."

"There is no more to be said, gentlemen. My name is Blood—Captain Blood, if you please, of this ship the Cinco Liagas, taken as a prize of war from Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez, who is my prisoner aboard."

The officers went, though not without some hustling, regardless of the howlings of Colonel Bishop, whose monstrous rage was fanned by terror at finding himself at the mercy of these men of whose cause to hate him he was very fully conscious. As they were running close to the headland east of the bay, Peter Blood returned to the Colonel, who, under guard and panic-stricken, had dejectedly resumed his seat on the coamings of the main hatch.

"Can ye swim, Colonel? It's a mercy for you I'm not by nature as bloodthirsty as some of my friends here. And it's the devil's own labor I've had to prevail upon them not to be vindictive."

It was the thought of Arabella Bishop that had urged him to mercy, and had led him to oppose the natural vindictiveness of his fellow-slaves until he had been in danger of precipitating a mutiny. It was entirely to the fact that the Colonel was her uncle, although he did not even begin to suspect such a cause, that he owed such mercy as was now being shown him. Colonel Bishop mastered himself, and rose. Peter Blood gave an order. A plank was run out over the gunwale, and lashed down.

"Just take a little walk, Colonel, darling," said a smooth, mocking voice behind him.

Still clinging Colonel Bishop looked around in hesitation. He cursed them aloud venomously and incoherently, then loosed his hold and stepped out upon the plank. Three steps he took before he lost his balance and went tumbling into the green depths below.

When he came to the surface again, gasping for air, the Cinco Liagas was already some furlongs to leeward. But the roaring cheer of mocking valediction from the rebels-convict reached him across the water, to drive the iron of impotent rage deeper into his soul.

### CHAPTER X DON DIEGO

Don Diego de Espinosa y Valdez awoke, and with languid eyes in aching head, he looked round the cabin, which was flooded with sunlight from the square windows astern. Between the pain in his head and the confusion in his mind, he found coherent thought impossible.

He was beginning to torture his mind with conjecture, when the door opened, and to Don Diego's increasing mystification he beheld his best suit of clothes step into the cabin. The suit passed to close the door, then advanced toward the couch on which Don Diego was extended, and inside the suit came a tall, slender gentleman of about Don Diego's own height and shape. Seeing the wide, startled eyes of the Spaniard upon him, the gentleman lengthened his stride.

"Awake, eh?" said he in Spanish. "Who the devil are you?" he asked. "And what the devil are you doing in my clothes and aboard my ship?"

"My name is Blood—Captain Peter Blood. This ship, like this handsome suit of clothes, is mine by right of conquest. Just as you, Don Diego, are my prisoner."

"And my son? What of my son?" he cried out. "He was in the boat that brought me aboard."

"Your son is safe; he and the boat's crew together with your gunner and his men are snugly in iron under hatches."

Don Diego sank back on the couch, his glittering dark eyes fixed upon the tawny face above him. He accepted the situation with the fortitude of a fatalist. The light blue eyes played over him like points of steel.

"You are not afraid to die, Don Diego?"

"The question is offensive, sir."

"Would you be willing, sir, to earn life and liberty—for yourself, your son, and the other Spaniards who are on board?"

"To earn it, do you say? Why, if the service you would propose is one that cannot hurt my honor . . ."

"Could I be guilty of that?" protested the Captain. "I realize that even a pirate has his honor. The only man among us schooled in the art of navigation is fevered, delirious, in fact, as a result of certain ill-treatment he received ashore before we carried him away with us. I can handle a ship in action, and there are one or two men aboard who can assist me; but of the higher mysteries of seamanship and of the art of finding a way over the trackless wastes of ocean, we know nothing. We desire to make for the Dutch settlement of Curacao as straightly as possible. Will you pledge me your honor, if I release you upon parole, that you will navigate us thither? If so, we will release you and your surviving men upon arrival there."

Don Diego strode away to thought to the stern windows. "I accept," he said.

### CHAPTER XI FILIAL PIETY

By virtue of the pledge he had given, Don Diego de Espinosa enjoyed the freedom of the ship that had been his, and the navigation which he had undertaken was left entirely in his hands. He took his meals in the great cabin, with Blood and the three officers elected to support him: Hagthorpe, Wolverstone, and Dyke.

That Don Diego was not playing fair it was impossible to suspect. Moreover, there was no conceivable reason why he should not. "If this wind holds," he had told them at supper after he had announced to them their position, "we should reach Curacao inside three days."

For three days the wind held, and yet when the third night descended upon them they had still made no landfall, Captain Blood uneasily mentioned it to Don Diego.

"It will be for to-morrow morning," he was answered with calm conviction.

Captain Blood passed on content, and went to visit Jerry Pitt, his patient to whose condition Don Diego owed his chance of life. It was this same Jerry Pitt who cast the first thought of suspicion. A trip on deck for a breath of fresh air and his navigator's interest in the night heavens moved him to point out the North Star and to lay the position of the ship to Captain Blood. But Don Diego's easy explanation satisfied his captor.

(Continued in our next issue.)

## New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—In the amazing web of this city of 6,000,000 are carried on the queerest and most moving dramas of any place in the country. One more of these has just come to light. For two months, Mrs. Mae Thompson, almost penniless and absolutely homeless, has kept her four children at her side and out of the grasp of institutions for the homeless, by making the subway her home and theirs. During the days she dwelt in the woods on the city's outskirts near the subway terminals, the children played there while she foraged for food. Stale bread from bakeries, fruit and vegetables dropped from truck garden motors or given her by their drivers furnished their meals. At night they sought the subway and paying the necessary nickels for one fare, rode back and forth as long as the children could keep their eyes open. Then the mother raided the waste boxes in the stations where newspapers are thrown and salvaged enough of these to serve for bedding. She wrapped the children in papers and they all slept in the station rooms. For sixty days this was kept up, until one morning at four o'clock, a policeman found them and the children were sent to the Children's Society despite their weeping protests.

For ten years Joseph Kling has been trying to enlist in the army, but has always been rejected because of deafness. Having read of a girl cured by a nose-dive in an airplane, Kling persuaded an aviator at Mitchell Field Long Island, to take useless and it was. But he is not discouraged. He is going to keep on trying every possibility until some day, before he reaches the age limit, he believes he will have succeeded in the right to wear an army uniform.

The theory that artists in all fields are apt to be "radicals," both politically and socially is emphatically refuted by Albert Spalding, American violinist who has just returned from a season in Europe. "It would be unreasonable that musicians or any other artists should be anything but conservatives," Mr. Spalding says, "and from my own experience, it is not true. There is nothing the world more conservative than art, nothing

need more soundly upon immutable laws. There is no one who studies the past more thoroughly and reverently than the artist, and such a study can hardly result in anything other than conservatism. Art is built upon foundations of age-old truths and proportions. In their most 'modern' experimenting the devotees of any art realize that they must strive and learn and construct from truths that have already been proven generations before them. So it is not remarkable that in the most restless countries of Europe, one does not find the musicians among these interested in upsetting the established order of things or wrecking traditions, political or social. Somehow I cannot but think that one reason Charles G. Dawes is as soundly conservative as he is in economics—and as sound—is that he knows the inevitable and unswerving laws of music and is a really good musician himself. For myself, I would say that my music has enforced rather than shaken my conservatism."

There is something almost feudal in the family authority established under the will of the late Jay Gould, as revealed in the present suit for an accounting. Any child making an unapproved marriage, willed Dr. Gould should forfeit one-half of his inheritance. There were four executors to the estate, George, Howard, Edwin and Helen—now Mrs. Finley J. Shepard—and the approval of three was necessary to insure the full inheritance of anyone of them who married.

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